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school house in that section. It brought up | they are expected to be present in order to considerable discussion by the different mem- maintain the importance and advance the bers, and was finally passed by a vote of 10 prosperity of their special work.

anniversary, on Monday.

ing around the corner at Clifton and Limeplatform, and, grabbing the money-box, of the planing mill. Chandler pulled a rebut the fellow had made his escape.

their report vesterday with the county commissioners for the s x months ending March that date was 141, as against 121 at date of | land." last report, September 1, 1884; a gain of 20. Mumber of male inmates, 79; female, 62. Incharged, 46. Mumber of deaths since Septemter 1, 1884, was 8; number of births, 3.

Amount paid into treasury for articles sold and other sources during the six months, \$222. Number of orders issued, amounting to \$5,795.15. Deduct \$222 paid in leaves belance of \$5,573.15 expense of the Infirmary for six months ending March 1, 1885, which is an increase of \$433,39 over the corresponding six months of last year. Daily average of inmates for the six months 126 against 114 same period last year, accounting for the increased expenditures. There has also been an increase in number of inmates in the asylum department, which is filled nearly to its total

Capt. C. B. Hauk and wire, Charles D. Hauk and wite, S. H. Hauk, Miss Mattie Rawlins, Mrs. Rowley and Mrs. Robinson and son left for New Orleans, via the Box Line, Wednesday morning, their route from Cincinnati being by boat.

Wm. Hutchinson, employed at the wood shop at Lagonda, was thrown from a platform in that department Taesday a termoon by a bolt he was adjusting estehing him. His arm was dislocated and head out by the fall, but his injuries are not serious.

The numerous cases of horse stealing this winter have aroused the farmers all over this has gone to Canada to join Eno in a banking country to adopt some more effective measure establishment, but this is only conjecture, for their protection than heretofore. The His lawyer and triends have been various vigilance committees, have, so far, making vigorous efforms to compromise proved of no avail. The latest thing in the the matter, but so far without success. \$5.00 into the treasury. The members are divided into squads of eight or ten men who take turns in doing duty. Whenever a horse is stolen the entire committee may, but those who are on duty must drop all other work and pursue the thief until all other efforts become plainly useless. While so occupied they will be paid a certain sum per day out be appointed who will appraise the horse treasury 90 per cent, of the appraised value If the horse should be recovered but has been damaged or blemished in any manner, such damage will be appraised and the owner re-

ceive 90 per cent of the appraisement. There will be a house warming by the Caledonian Club on Thursday evening next in charge of the lady friends of the members, assisted by a committee consisting of Messrs. Mason and Hords, and all Scotchmen and relatives will be cordially welcome; a fine programme of recitations, songs and music will be rendered. The ladies will meet at the hall on Tuesday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock, to complete the arrangements for the social. The members of the society are well pleased and

feel much encouraged with its success. William Miller, an employe in the Sintz stone quarries, west of the city, was engaged Thursday afternoon drilling out an unexploded charge for a blast. The hole was filled with Herculese powder, largely dynamite, and Miller let his crowbar go just a little too deep, the result being that the charge exploded, blowing him heels over head in one direction and the crowbur just as far in the other. It was at first thought the man must be killed, as the splintered rock flew all around in great masses. Fortunately beyond some wounds in the arms and face from bits of the stone, and a good shaking up | shot, and Mr. and Miss Ogden were taken from the fall, he escaped injury and today is home by their friend. Mr. Ogden says the able to be about, although his escape is pro- horse never stumbled, but just broke his leg nounced narrow enough to be interesting. Miller is the man who had a big racket with another named Crieslager some time ago, and evidently his life is bound to be an active one.

The Clark county farmers' institute for this year, closing the series in this State under pstronage of the State Board of Agriculture, have endeavored to so diversity the pro- of the ward cancuses and scens to have done gramme as to touch the interests of the spe- its work in a manner to set an example to cialist as well as the general farmer; hence Republicans of other wards.

The Robert Emmet club, of this city, met Mrs. Cyrus Gray, near Vienna, was given in their room in Fried's building Wednesday a surprise on the occasion of her forly-fifth evening and celebrated the anniversary of Emmet's birth in a very becoming manner. Some time ago the money-box on the Clit- After the reading of his "Vindication in the ton street car, driven by Joseph Chandler, Dock," by one of the members, appropriate was stolen from the car while Chandler was songs were sung, suited to the occasion, by changing the mules from one end to the the members of St. Jeseph's chair, Mr. John other. Tuesday night, as Chandler was driv- | Murphy gracefully and feelingly rendering | bridge which spans the Little Miami river, the accompaniments. He also sang, "Bestone streets, and while engaged in "throw- | lieve me, if all those endearing young charms," ing" the switch, some one jumped on the which, in common parlance, brought down the house, "The Handful of Earth," as sung jumped off and ran up the alley at the rear by Joe Murphy, was given by Mr. James Bolger, in his usual happy and agreeable mannervolver and fired three times at the tellow, but and last, but not least, was Mr. Fitsgerald's evidently did not hit him. Officer Rizer basso song, which was admirably rendered. heard the shots, and was soon on the scene, Songs were also sung by members of the club at intervals. Among these were the The directors of the County Informary filed | popular favorities: "Rising of the Moon," "The Dear Little Shamrock," and the "Irishman's Toust." 'The evening's entertsimment 1, 1885. The total number of inmates at club singing the anthem: "God Save Ire-

It appears that there is some crookedness in the following transaction: On the 23d of sane, 33; males, 17; females, 15. Idiotic, 7; last month James F. Trotter purchased full males, 3; temales, 4. Epileptics, 10; males, control and interest in the livery stable 2; females, 8. Number inmates admitted known as Paden's livery stable, strusted in since September 1, 1884, was 66; number dis- | Primrore alley, between Main and High streets paying therefor the sum of \$1,600, At the time when the sale was made Paden stated that the property sold was free from incumbrance of any kind, and that he possessed a clear title to the horses, buggies, etc. Mr Trotter, putting too great a confidence in this statement, paid the money without looking further into the master. Last Monday, on going to pay his rent to the owner of the building in which the stable is located, he received a hint that there was something crooked in the transaction, and, on inquiry at the Recorder's office, found that there existed chattel mortgages to the amount of \$1,000 on the horses and harness. Further investigation brought to light the fact that Paden never owned the buggles, which belong to a Mr. West. Paden had gone to Davion and returned that afternoon, when Mr. Trotter confronted him with the proofs of his deception he was asked to wait until the next day when all should be satisfactorily seitled. Thinking it only a ruse to gain time for except, Mr. Trofter relused to wait and at once put the muchinery of the law in motion. This, however, is prove bially slow, and Paden in the meantime shook the dust of this unrightrons city from his shoes with such good effect that he has not been seen nor heard of since. Some think he

shape of a committee was organized last Fri. In a conversation yesterday his day night, at Jones' school house, east of attorney, J. J. Miller, said-"This thing will town, and shready mumber numbers twenty- undoubtedly be settled by Paden paying off | Xenia from Dayton, an effort was made to six members. Each person on joining pays the mortgage and making good the title. In raise a mob to take his life. the meantime I am the only person who ! knows where Paden is biding, and I can't communicate with him while so closely watched." Ed. Wallace is pushing this matter for Trotter and acts as though he intended pugling it pretty vigorously.

Fred Brown, the reporter who succeeded in stirring up such a sensation in Georgia as to of the general trensury. If the horse is not cause several crimical libel suits to be recovered within two months, three men will brought against himself and the proprietor of the Enquirer, is the same young man who stolen and the owner will receive out of the wrote up the Second National Bank troubles for the Enquirer. When Charley Winters first started the Springfield Globe he took Brown to Springfield and placed him in charge of the city department, telling him to make a lively paper. Brown made it so lively that Winters was waited upon by a delegation of euraged citizens every day as soon as the paper made its appearance on the streets. Winters came to the conclusion that the paper wes becoming too lively, and sent Brown back to Cincinnati,-Xenia Gazette.

A Singular Accident. As Mr. Chat. Ogden and sister were driving out home after the concert at the High street M. E. church, Friday night, a most singular accident happened to their horse. On first starting from the church Mr. Ogden noticed that the horse went a little lame, but concluding that it had lost a shoe thought nothing more of the matter. When on the National pike, out near the place where the toll-gate used to stand, there suddenly came a crack-like a pistol shot, Mr. Ogden saysand the horse at the same moment almost fell down. On getting out to investigate the matter he found the animal had broken a legjust above the knee. A neighbor coming along at the moment, the horse was lett by the roadside until next morning, when it was while trotting quietly along.

Spring Election Splinters. There was a handsome turnout of Fourth Ward Republicans at their cancus, at Barkley's gracery, Friday evening, the attendance numbering 75 or 80 and the greatest interest will open a three days' session in the upper and spirit being manifested is all proceedings. room of the court-house Thursday, March 19, | Capt. A. S. Bashnell was elected chairman at 10 o'clock a. m., meeting morning and and Joseph K. Parker secretary. The followafternoon, March 19, 20 and 21. Mr. J. C. ing ticket for ward officers was nominated, Ogden will have charge of the music and will and the Republicans of the East End propose make it a delightful leature of the exercises. to elect it: For Cauncilman, Hugh Russell. There will be a "question box," to be opened | For members Board of Education, long term at the close o' each session, a half hour being F. B. Bingham, short term Hon, E. G. Dial. devoted to it. The programme committee Assessor, Joseph K. Parker. This is the first

A TRAMP'S FIGHT WITH A RAIL-ROAD.

Costly Litigation for the Pan Handle. The acquittal of John Michaels in the U.S. Court at Cincinnati, on a charge of obstructthe U.S. mails, opens up a long line of litigation that will prove rather costly to somebody. On the night of April 10, 1884, the express train on the Dayton and Western branch of the Pan Handle road was thrown about four miles west of Xenia. The accident was caused by a loose rail, and the engine dashed into the side of the bridge and then down into the river. The engineer, John Thomas, was instantly killed. John O'Connell, the firemon, was terribly crushed and burned, being disfigured for life.

The express messenger and baggage master cure condition.

theory, and hired detectives to work on the case. In a few days they had two men under trest, a Cincinnati man named Coleman and Michaels. The detectives finally concluded that Michaels was the guilty man. He was cound over to court, and after the grand jury had fully investigated the case, they refused o find an indictment against him, and be was discharged. He was again arrested Temple well known in police circles. Officer and taken before the mayor, but was Norson arrested him yesterday morning in the again discharged. Michaels was then arrest- saloon just east of the beer garden on the Naed on a charge of obstructing the U. S. mail. Although Michaels was a stranger and but a tramp, the citizens here who were familiar with the case felt that he was being persecuted. Michaels' attorney communicated with the Swiss Government (the accused being a Swede), and, receiving the assurances of support, decided to follow the lead of the railroad company, even though it led to the U. S. Supreme court.

burried out of Xenia on a special train, but attorney, and suits aggregating \$50,000 for false imprisonment was filed against the railroad company. Michaels spent ten months prison before he was tried.

This is not all, however; as it has been established in the courts that the accident was caused by the negligence of the railroad employes, a number of damage suits will follow: Mrs. Thomas, wife of the deceased engineer, has filed a suit for \$10,000 damages, and this will be followed by similar suits from injured passengers. President Long, of Antioch College demanded \$8,000 damages. Dr. Agnew, of Philadelphia, says he is injured for

It is also hinted that Michaels will commence proceedings against some of the detectives for conspiring against his life, it being alleged that on the night he was taken to

Michaels was first lodged in jail at Dayton and, though there are two railroads between the two cities, he was taken from there by the detectives to Xenia in a carriage at night. Latry Hazen, the well-known detective, was actively engaged on this case). At Alpha, a small village near the wreck, through which the party was to pass, a large crowd was collected with a lighted bon-fire and quite loud and threatening denunciations against Michaels were made. This is said to have been instigated by the detectives to scare Michaels into a confession; but no attack was made, and the whole affair may have been but the idle curiosity of country people to see the prisoner, and the boisterous noise common to such crowds. This case has excited much interest in this and adjoining counties and will be eagerly watched to the

Lagonda School District Hearing.

The county commissioners completed the nearing of the protest to the annexation to the city of Lagonda school district, Friday evening, and adjourned funtil tomorrow next to consult and arrive at a decision in the matter. The case was argued ably and exhaustively by Mr. Hagen for the city, and by Mr-Rawlins for the protesters. It was brought out in the testimony that, so far from the city naving a "bonanza," which was the expresosers by ten dollars per year. Also that, instead of discontinuing the school in Lagonda at the present location the city was only awaiting action in this case to decide as to the erection of a buildpresent to replace the East house, now unfit both by location on the railreads and by bad construction for use of a chool building, on such a site as to relieve the Lagonda building of its crash while continuing it. The allegation that the protesters had not been fully and preperly notified of the proposed transfer or of time of meeting of the joint boards was shown to be not supported by facts, as the city papers have published full accounts of every stage of the proceedings. The law was quoted liberally, the attorneys necessarily indulging in more or less legal sparring with each other. It was shown further that the proposition of transfer came from the township boards, the members of which acted in good taith, and, as they believed, for the best interests of all con-

Miss Nora Wood attended the funeral of herfriend, Miss Maggie Ohmer, of Dayton, Isst

Mr. John A. Shipman is about to put up a

Transfers of Real Estate. John M. Jones to Charles Stroud, lot in

Strond's 2d addition, \$800. Anna Maria Rockel to Elizabeth Baker and Floring B. Bare, lot In Tromont. John Dusham to Harriet King, lot in

Plattsburg, \$125, James Biggart to Mary White, quit to land in Madison township, \$250. Julia A. litter to St. Paul M. E. Church,

lot in Gove's addition, \$175.

James M. Lucas to St. Paul M. E. Church, lot in Gove's addition, \$175. Benj. C. Garver to Ezra fleck, 1294 acres land in Bethel township, \$10,000.

A. G. Little to John H. Foreman, lot in Lawrenceville, \$110.

The Revival at Bowlusville.

The GLOSE-REPUBLIC correspondent at Bowlusville writes: This community is now in a perfect state of religious excitement. It seems were badly burt, and several passengers re- as though the Almighty is showering His ceived injuries. The general impression at richest blessings down upon the unconvicted. the time of the accident was that the section | The Rev. Mr Killbourn and the Rev. Mr. men, who had been working at that point McCorkle are still working. There are now during the day, had left the rails in an inse- twenty conversions-fifteen convicted on the evening of the 5th inst. It is contemplated The railroad officials did not accept this and sincerely looked for double the number already convicted. Never did meetings in this community arouse and excite the people to such an extent as the present. The meetings will, in all probability, continue the com ing week. "Stoll, Jordan, Roll!"

The colored man whose house was burglarized Friday is named Moore instead of Eddison. The burglar proved to be a certain tional road.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Iowa, says: My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had

S. Supreme court.

When Michaels was last arrested, he was urged to iry Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bettle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not hnd so good health for thirty years."

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 8:25 pm

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 3:35 pm

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